

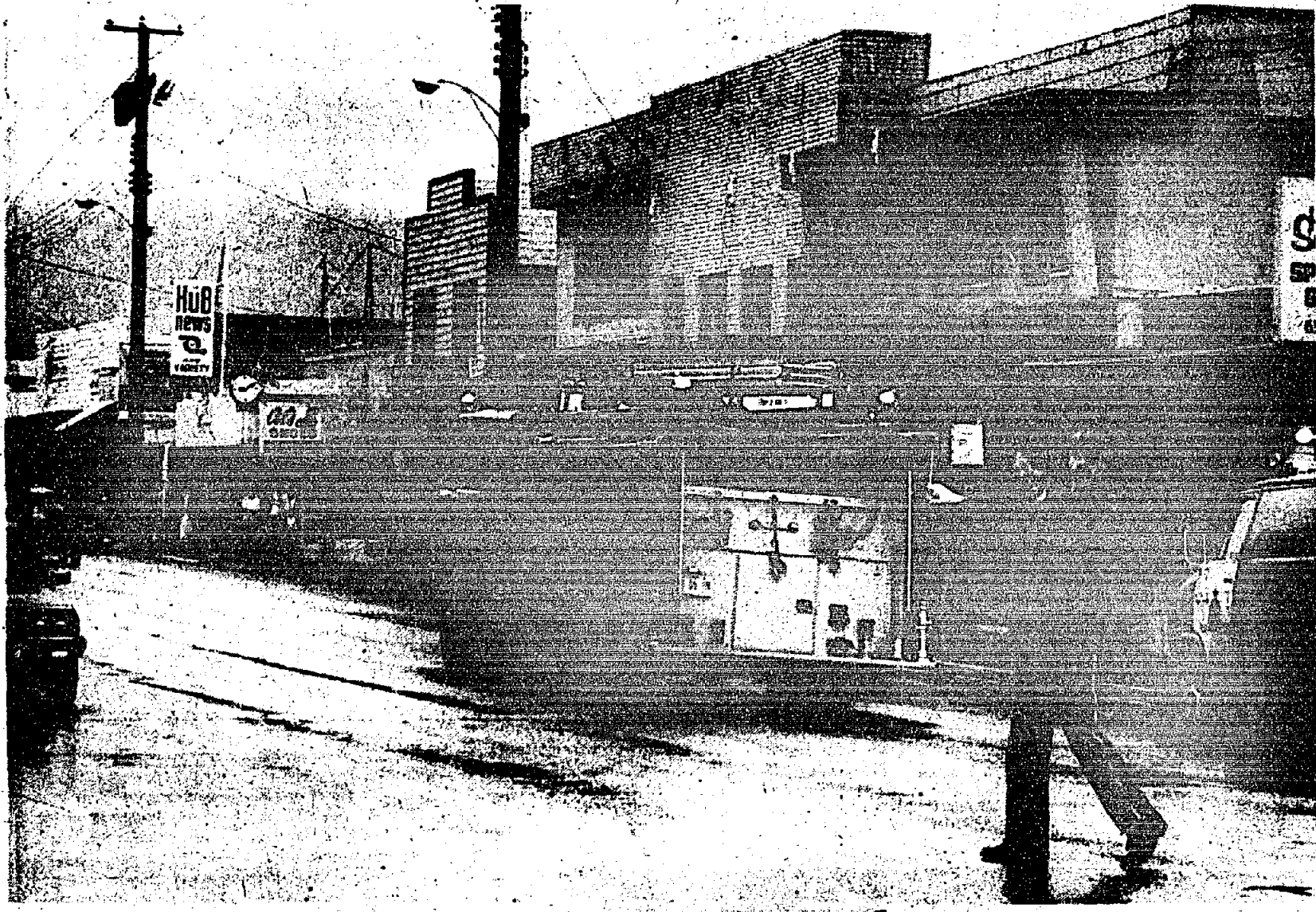
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Terrace Fire Department was called to the scene of a cracked insulator on Lakelse Ave. Tuesday but the electrical damage was more visually spectacular than dangerous as it fracked through the steel pin and pole and a ccd over to the transformer where it burned a hold in the cover. This tripped the circuit and caused a power outage until Hydro crews (right) were able to replace the \$800 transformer with a new one. Power was out north of main street and old Highway 16 from the old bridge to the West End Service Center between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

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### WEATHER

Don't put your umbrella and raincoat away yet as the area continues to be rained on.

There will be some heavy showers again this evening.

The high today is expected to be six degrees Celsius and the overnight low is three degrees.

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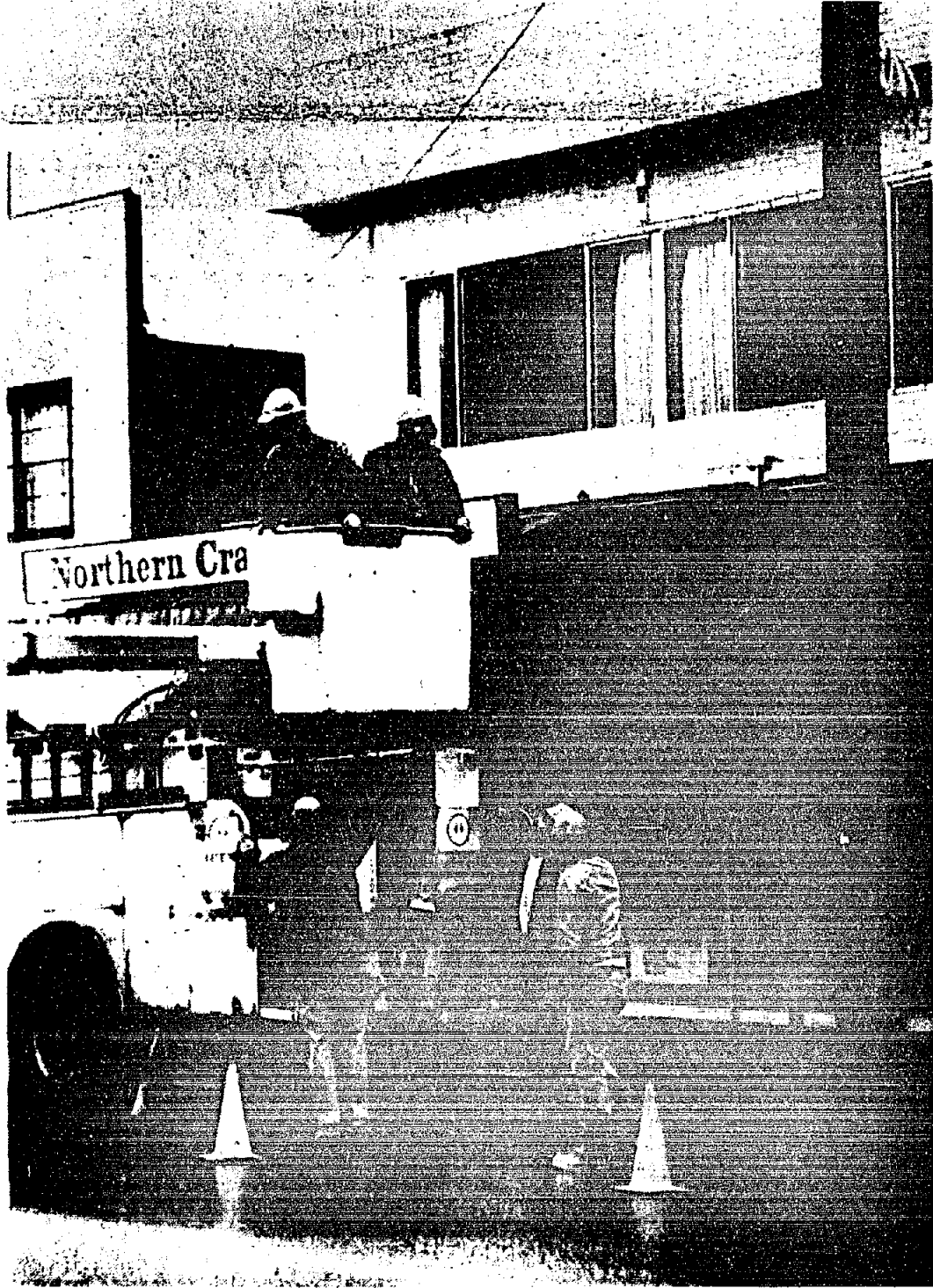
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## Retarded housing critical

### 'Unreal' situation result of ignorance

By BRIAN GREGG  
Herald Staff Writer

Finding housing for the mentally retarded in Terrace is almost impossible because people think there is something wrong with them.

"They think the mentally retarded are mentally ill and dangerous," says Mary Bond, a spokesperson for the Three Rivers Workshop.

Bond says that the mentally retarded can really accomplish and do any job but no one wants them. "It's unreal," she says.

The statements were made at a special meeting of Social Planning and Review Council (SPARC) of B.C. at Northwest Community College Tuesday to provide local social service people with information about the International Year of Disabled Persons.

Marianne Brorup-Weston, representing the Terrace Childbirth Education Association, said that birth defects in many cases are created by mothers and are often assisted by doctors in this area.

She says only 30 per cent of parents get any kind of pre-natal education to prevent birth defects. Many women smoke, drink and if they have a headache during their pregnancy get prescriptions from their doctors that damage the growing fetus.

There has been no tests to ultrasound machines, which scan the mother's womb to display pictures on a television screen monitor, to see if they are harmful to unborn infants; but x-rays have been proven dangerous to the fetus, yet doctors continue using them to view the unborn, says Brorup-Weston.

For the person who becomes disabled as the result of an accident there is assistance from companies like Alcan which hires handicapped people under the rule that every disabled person must work not only for his own safety but the safety of his co-workers. Disabled people must also be hired on their own abilities.

The mentally handicapped person, however, has been brainwashed by people all his life that he is dumb. "They may be retarded but they are not stupid... I've seen them do a real trip on people who put them down," says Bond.

There are no pre-employment programs for mentally handicapped people. "They don't know what kinds of jobs they can do and employers don't know they can hire han-

dicapped people," says Bond.

Because of the years of brainwashing handicapped people face they often create a self-fulfilling image.

1981 has been set aside for the disabled person to fight back; and under the broad definition of what a disabled person is, anyone could be labelled emotionally, mentally or physically disabled. A person who wears glasses can be called disabled. A person who cannot play a musical instrument can be called disabled.

The Year of the Disabled is established to help such people in their physical and psychological adjustment to society; to promote all national and international efforts to provide disabled persons with proper assistance, training, care and guidance to make available opportunities for suitable work and to ensure the full integration in society; to encourage study and research projects designed to facilitate the practical participation of disabled persons in daily life, for example by improving their access to public buildings and transportation systems; to educate and inform the public of the rights of disabled people to participate in and contribute to various aspects of economics, social and political life; and, to promote effective measures for the prevention of disability and for the rehabilitation of disabled persons.

A committee to look into the problems of the handicapped in Terrace is now in the planning stage as a result of Tuesday's meeting. The committee will be part of the Community Services Board, which meets in the Skeena Health Centre on March 3. There is both federal and provincial government funding available to assist the disabled improve their relationship with society, but so far no disabled people have come forward to get involved.

Represented at the meeting were NCC's health program, Three Rivers Workshop, Terrace Art Association, Kitimat Child Development Centre, Human Resources, Terrace Association for the Mentally Handicapped, Terrace Childbirth Education Association, and Terrace Child Development Centre.

Nancy Tse, who coordinated the meeting, says that throughout her travels in B.C. she finds the same problems exist everywhere but there are people like the groups in Terrace who want to help.

## New fish rules may usurp inquiry

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) Fisheries inquiry commissioner Peter Pearse was warned Tuesday that tough new fishing restrictions on the eve of the hearings have raised doubts about the proceedings.

"There are emanations coming from Ottawa like someone there doesn't know the commission has been appointed," Jack Nichol, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, told Pearse's second preliminary hearing.

Others who spoke at the session also questioned the ground rules for the inquiry and the short time period allowed before Pearse's initial report Aug. 1.

However, Pearse said he is independent of the federal fisheries department and will not hesitate to recommend a reversal of fisheries orders if that is indicated by the evidence he obtains.

Pearse opened his inquiry in Prince Rupert on Friday. Formal hearings are scheduled in a number of B.C. centres beginning April 1 and a number of informal community hearings are also being considered.

A storm over new recreational and commercial closures had everyone up in arms on the eve of the hearings, Nichol said.

The department last week closed all Fraser River salmon fishing to June 31, banned the use of downriggers by sports fishermen to June 30, cut the chinook bag limit for sports fishermen to a single fish a day and banned winter chinook fishing by sportsmen.

"I am aware a series of announcements caused anxiety among commercial and sports fishermen," Pearse said. "I had nothing to do with their formulation."



# Unequal rights division draws Chretien's wrath

OTTAWA (CP) — A vehement Jean Chretien accused the Progressive Conservatives on Tuesday of advocating a route to constitutional reform that would give Canadians rights in some provinces but not in others.

Striking the first blow in the final round of the historic Commons constitutional debate, Chretien accused the Conservatives of claiming to support the government's proposed charter of rights while backing an amending formula that virtually guarantees it will never apply across Canada.

The debate featured flashes of passion as the lead-off speakers for all three parties staked out their positions on government proposals to amend and patriate the Canadian constitution.

But it quickly settled into a less-emotional holding pattern as back-benchers rose with recycled arguments to flesh out party policies.

Jake Epp, chief Tory constitutional spokesman, warned that the government package threatens

Canadian federalism, but New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent said the time is right to end more than 50 years of federal-provincial stalemate.

The debate, continuing today on the first anniversary of the Liberal return to power in the Feb. 18, 1980, election, is expected to last three to five weeks under the twin threats of a Conservative filibuster and possible Liberal use of closure.

Sporting a hot orange azalea, Chretien said the Conservatives acknowledge that most Canadians want a charter of human and language rights entrenched in the constitution, as the Liberals have proposed.

But they also know most premiers oppose entrenchment and still advocate the Vancouver amending formula, which would allow provinces to opt out of the charter.

"It's an absurd situation," Chretien shouted to loud applause from Prime Minister Trudeau and other Liberal MPs.

"We're not in a charade

here. If we're to have a charter of rights, it has to apply to all Canadians."

Epp said his party supports a charter of rights but wants it to be approved in Canada.

"It must enjoy consensus and legitimacy and this charter does not enjoy either," said Epp whose voice broke several times as he spoke for 75 minutes.

Despite three months of tinkering by a special parliamentary committee, the government's package still contains the odious elements that originally sparked Conservative opposition, he added.

The Tories are opposed to unilateral action by Ottawa, to the "outdated" Victoria amending formula favored by the Liberals and to a federally-controlled referendum to be used to decide future changes when Ottawa declares a deadlock has been reached in negotiations with the provinces, said the MP for Provencher in Manitoba.

Broadbent, pledging his support for the government package, said immediate action must be taken to put the constitution in Canadian hands despite provincial opposition.

Concern that unilateral federal action is divisive and tearing the country apart is "a bogus argument," he said. Canada might have to endure "a little divisiveness... if it's good for Canada in the long run."

The NDP leader admitted his 32-member caucus is divided over the government package — a split that has been the target of Tory jibes.

The Liberals plan to ask the British North America Act one last time before turning control over to Canada.

Those final amendments will include the addition of ways to achieve a formula for future changes in Canada, the controversial rights charter, the principle of equalization payments and clauses clarifying provincial powers in the resource field.

The federal Conservatives say the package should be split in two — the constitution should be patriated now with an amending formula, but other changes should be left for further debate in Canada.

Seven provinces are opposed to what the Liberals are doing, and six are trying to block the package in court.

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney has not delivered his final judgment but is expected to become the eighth dissident premier today.

Packed during the day, the Commons' galleries emptied during the evening sitting as back-benchers stood up to recycle old arguments.

## ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

Elisabeth Arthur lived out her fantasy of escaping to her own island to get away from it all. But 2½ years in the Canadian wilderness was enough — she decided she preferred neighbors to isolation.

In 1974, a love for the outdoors led Arthur and her husband, Bob Gathereale, to a remote island in central British Columbia.

But Arthur, now 27, says her experience taught her you can never build a sanctuary to protect yourself from change.

"What I didn't find satisfying was just not having any friends, not having any neighbors, not having any support from other people."

"I had expected that you could somehow set up the world to be a sanctuary, that if you just found the right place, the right conditions, and worked hard enough, you could create a sanctuary around you that would protect you from change, from flux."

"What I found, in fact, was that no matter where you go, no matter how hard you try, you're never going to do that."

"I don't like it that much," says Oshawa General's Tony Tanti of all the attention he has been receiving because of his goal-scoring feats in the Ontario Hockey League.

Last week, the 17-year-old winger

established a record for rookies when he scored twice to bring his total to 71 goals. The record of 70 had been held by none other than Wayne Gretzky, the 20-year-old superstar with Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League.

Pretty heady stuff for young Tanti, who wades through as many sticks and elbows during a game as he does reporters afterwards.

"I guess this is better than not having any attention at all. But I don't really like it much. At first I did because it was something new, but now ..."

Compassion, apparently, has its limits.

When Richard Schweiker was named U.S. secretary of health and human services, Jerome Waldie, executive director of the White House Conference on Aging, was ecstatic.

Writing in the conference's January report, Waldie called Schweiker's selection good news for federal efforts to help the aging.

From now on, he wrote, the elderly will have a "sympathetic and understanding voice" in the Cabinet.

At the end of the same article, however, Waldie added this postscript: "Friday, Jan. 15, 4:30 p.m. — I have just received a request from Secretary-designate Schweiker's office that I tender my resignation im-

# Life on remote island has its drawbacks, too

mediately and will be required to vacate my office by Friday, Jan. 23."

Viktor Korchnoi, challenger for the world chess championship, will boycott this July's final unless his wife and son are allowed to leave the Soviet Union, officials of the International Chess Federation in Amsterdam said Monday.

Korchnoi, born in the Soviet Union but now living in Switzerland, is to take on Soviet world titleholder Anatoly Karpov in the final.

"Viktor is absolutely serious," said a spokesman for Korchnoi, who has not seen his son Igor or his wife Isabella since he defected to the West in 1976. "Unless his wife and son get exit visas to be reunited with him, he will not play in the final."

The death of 10-year-old Michael Hammond, the Crisco Kid, won't end Brian Macdonald's quest for a cure for epidermolysis bullosa.

Michael, who received his nickname because vegetable shortening was used to treat his rare skin disease, died Saturday of a heart attack in Gainesville, Fla.

"I couldn't keep from crying when I thought about it," said Macdonald, an Edmonton real estate agent who started a trust fund for

Michael last year.

Macdonald learned of Michael's death after returning from Germany "wildly excited" about the successful treatment of children there.

"It's unfortunate that Michael won't be able to try the treatment but, as his mother said, it's not going to hurt him anymore."

The three women sharing a London apartment with Lady Diana Spencer, rumored to be a prospective bride for Prince Charles, were named and photographed for the first time Monday.

The three, who had hitherto avoided publicity while withstanding a siege by the press of their home in London's expensive Kensington district are Anna Bolten, 21, Vighala Pitman, 21, and Carolyn Pride, 19.

They came together as friends or because of mutual acquaintances and not through advertisements for apartment sharing.

"We're great, great friends and we're sticking together as long as possible," Pitman said, adding they have a "no poaching" rule on boyfriends but "there's very little competition."

Barbra Streisand, ignoring advice to the contrary, is sticking to her current film project, Yentl, because of her

recent return to religion, her rabbi says.

"The film is very important to her," Rabbi David Lapin said, referring to a movie based on a short story by Isaac Bashevis Singer. "She told me that the whole reason she's so interested ... is because of her commitment to Judaism."

Streisand's advisers have told her she is too old to play the part of a Jewish girl who disguises herself as a boy so she can study the Talmud.

With the approach of the 25th wedding anniversary of Prince Rahmler and Princess Grace of Monaco, family and friends of the former film star Grace Kelly say they never viewed the marriage as the "fairy-tale romance" it was reported to be.

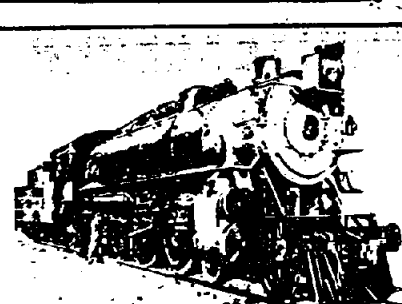
Princess Grace's older sister, Peggy Ceclan, considered the union a "nice agreement," she said in a recent interview.

Her younger sister, Lizanne LeVae, said the marriage lasted because neither partner had romantic expectations.

"It's great because they like separate things," she said. "When they're apart, they have their individual lives to lead. They're even financially independent of each other."

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## SECOND OF TWO PARTS

# Nuclear fusion 'dream of fuel'

OTTAWA (CP) — Nuclear fusion energy is still the dream fuel of the future and it will be a good 40 years before the average householder draws on it at the flick of a switch.

But any nation which wants its own technology rather than have to import it has to get involved in fusion research now.

Canada is doing it with two small projects but their value is great enough to give Canadian scientists access to technology developed elsewhere.

Nuclear fusion is energy from plasma, the fourth state of nature after solid, liquid and gas. Most of the cosmos is made of plasma — it's the stuff of stars.

"The sun works very well but so does the H-bomb, unfortunately," says Richard Bolton, head of one of the projects.

The H-bomb is uncontrolled fusion.

What scientists are developing now is controlled fusion made from the hydrogen in the oceans.

Canada's fusion program consists of fusion laser experiments at the National Research Council to measure such things as the temperature, density and energy in the plasma produced by zapping a microscopic target of glass-enclosed deuterium — heavy oxygen — with a carbon dioxide laser.

The other project is a joint program between the council and Hydro-Quebec to conduct experiments with a Tokamak, a machine invented in the Soviet Union, expected to be completed in three years.

To be built in one of Hydro-Quebec's high-power laboratories at Varennes, Que., it will be a national facility.

The Tokamak will be used to measure the shutdown and startup time it would take to replace the plasma charge in a reactor after fusion has taken place.

Gary Enright is in

charge of the laser fusion project and he is trying to find out whether a carbon-dioxide laser could be used for practical fusion reaction.

Enright said in an interview the winning laser will be a gas one but it might take 20 years to find out whether that gas should be carbon dioxide.

What he has is a laser built in 1975 for \$200,000. It was designed by council scientists and built by them and Ottawa's Lumonics Research Ltd.

In the last two years, experimental results have "contributed substantially to United States knowledge," Enright said.

The firing room is copper-lined to keep it charge-free. From here, Enright uses TV monitors to position the tiny target and fires. Firing time is a billionth of a second. The glass-enclosed deuterium target implodes and turns into plasma.

As the 30-centimetre beam hits the target, it makes a sound like the crack of a whip.

Targets are placed in a

solidlooking target chamber saddled with measuring devices and two TV cameras.

The laser beam is amplified and re-amplified as it goes through a series of salt lenses — salt transmits the beam better than glass — and goldcoated mirrors to achieve the intensity necessary to zap the target, called a micro-balloon.

The problem with a carbon dioxide laser is its wave length is too long and that means the targets must be carefully designed.

"It's a fact that to design a target you need access to classified information," he said. "Target design and the codes are classified by the U.S. government — I think part of the reason is that the computer code that simulates the mathematical model includes results of H-bomb tests."

For now, he makes do with the information he can get but "to know whether carbon dioxide is still a candidate, we would have to know much more."

Within billionths and even trillionths of a second, Enright and his scientists convert the target to plasma, heat it to fusion threshold and light it up with secondary lasers.

As this light emerges from the target chamber it bears information about what it has encountered and is measured by various instruments. More instruments measure other emissions — x-rays, electrons, gamma rays — moving out from the plasma at wildly varying speeds.

Because the laser is so intense and fast, it depends on the plasma's inertia to keep it together long enough — to measure, something which is called inertial confinement.

The Tokamak scientists will be depending on magnetic confinement for their experiments.

The machine itself will be solid and keep out air. But it will create a doughnut-shaped magnetic field inside to surround the similar-shaped plasma.

The plasma would vaporize any physical container, said Terry Brown, fusion research coordinator at the National Research Council.

"Looking at plasma is like looking at the sun."

In a reactor the charge of plasma will have to be replaced every time fusion occurs. But the magnetic field must be killed before replacement and recreated afterwards.

The Tokamak experiments will seek to determine how long that takes and the Hydro-Quebec research institute has the sophisticated switching technique to bring it off.

"If we didn't do this now and supply the data, then other countries would build their own," Brown said.

He said the most important information from the experiments will be gathered in the first three years. Then all experiments will have to be duplicated, checked and rechecked.

The Tokamak project manager is Richard Bolton, a physicist at Hydro-Quebec's research institute.

Of the avenues of approach available for fusion, "the one which has produced the most success to date has been the Tokamak in terms of getting the hottest plasma to stay still long enough," he said.

So far hydrogen and deuterium nuclei have been fused to produce one nucleus of helium and fusion energy.

## The Annual Meeting

of the Terrace Public Library will be held on Sunday, February 22, 1981 at 2 p.m. in the Arts Room at the Library.

Election of Trustees for the 1981 year will take place at this meeting.

Persons interested in the operation of the Library are requested to attend.





Taken before 1913 this is how people in Terrace shopped in the old days.

## Semi-intelligent robots are computers of future

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grace Hopper, the diminutive giant of the computer world, says robots will be the next major advance.

"Computerized microwave ovens and automobiles are just the start of this trend," Hopper said in an interview Tuesday.

"The next 30 years will see huge strides taken in the field of automation to the point of semi-intelligent robots."

[Hopper was in Van-

couver to address a luncheon held as part of the Update '81 conference organized by the Vancouver branch of the Data Processing Management Association of Canada.

Barely five feet tall, the 74-year-old former U.S. Navy captain is widely acknowledged as one of the world's leaders in computer science and worked on the first digital computer developed by the U.S. Navy during the Second World War.

She said it was vital for the computer industry to

get away from its approach of breeding dinosaurs to handle big data processing problems.

"When the farmer of yesteryear found that a task was too big for one ox, he didn't go out and breed a bigger ox. He went and bought a second ox."

"The same approach is applicable to data processing. We don't need greater computing power, we need two computers to handle the task."

Hopper predicted that use of multiple computers to handle major tasks would become an increasing trend in data processing management.

"Technology has made computers cheap. It is up to us to use our ingenuity to make the best use of the equipment we've been given."

She criticized data processing on two counts. "We've got to give some thought to what we're doing with the data we are processing."

"Sometimes the data is being gathered and processed, but no one is making any use of it. If that's the case, we'd be better off not gathering the data, or at least weeding out our systems so we don't waste time gathering data we don't need."

She also chided the data processing industry for not speaking up about its achievements.

"You don't brag enough about what you're doing. For example, Cobol has become the most commonly used language for large computers."

"Few people realize just how much of a joint venture that was between the U.S. and Canada. All the documentation on Cobol was printed by the Canadian government."

"They call me Grandma Cobol, and I'm sure there is a Canadian who deserves the title of Grandpop Cobol."

More than 1,500 people registered for the two-day conference which ends today.

## RECORDS LOST

### He is really without home

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man without a country who has spent seven weeks in jail is likely to spend more time there because the country he claims as home has lost his birth records, a Vancouver lawyer said.

Richard McPhee said Tuesday that no records have turned up for George Shearer, 31, since he was arrested by police at the Australia-New Zealand Club for allegedly missing an immigration hearing.

Shearer received his hearing Jan. 28, while still in jail, but could not be deported because Australia would not accept him.

"Shearer says he's an Australian citizen born in Perth, and his birth records have been lost," said McPhee.

"He says he couldn't get a passport because he didn't exist, so he got one illegally and came to Canada."

Shearer has been in Canada for about five years, according to Joanna Wolfe, a close friend of Shearer's. She said his former girlfriend reported him to immigration of-

ficials after a quarrel several months ago.

McPhee says Shearer has supplied immigration officials with pertinent information about where he was born, where he went to school and what neighborhood in Perth he lived in, to no avail.

"Because of a bureaucratic error (loss of his birth records) Australia won't accept Shearer as a deportee," said McPhee. "For this he's in jail. He's committed no crime and there's no end in sight."

McPhee said he will write to Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy to try and resolve Shearer's dilemma.

"An immigration decision usually takes 10 days," said McPhee. "This guy's been in jail seven weeks."

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## WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — High-low temperatures and precipitation in millimetres for the previous 24 hours issued Wednesday by the weather office:

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Winnipeg	05 -3 000.0
Brandon	06 -1 000.0
Regina	07 -5 000.0
Saskatoon	03 -8 000.0
Prince Albert	08 -1 000.0
North Battleford	02 -8 000.0
Swift Current	04 01 000.0
Medicine Hat	13 02 000.0
Lethbridge	10 01 000.0
Calgary	12 00 000.0
Edmonton	09 -4 000.0
Grainbrook	08 02 000.0
Castlegar	11 04 002.9
Penticton	11 07 006.2
Revelstoke	05 01 009.7
Princeton	10 07 021.2
Vancouver	05 04 013.0
Prince Rupert	04 03 000.0
Terrace	04 01 002.3
Stewart	09 04 015.2
Port Hardy	11 03 023.4
Tofino	7 11 12.6
Victoria	04 03 008.0
Prince George	09 02 008.0
Williams Lake	09 02 008.0
Puntzi Mountain	09 02 008.0
Germansen Lndg	04 02 008.0
Hastings	04 02 008.0

Blue River	14 04 000.0
Kamloops	25 29 000.0
Dawson City	18 20 000.2
Whitehorse	04 -1 000.0
Deser Lake	15 -18 000.0
Fort Nelson	06 22 000.0
Fort St. John	00 -7 000.0
Peace River	21 -23 001.0
Yellowknife	22 -48 000.0
Inuvik	11 08 004.6
Seattle	09 03 002.8
Spokane	14 09 004.3
Portland	17 09 008.0
San Francisco	27 15 000.0
Los Angeles	24 11 000.0
Phoenix	8 1 3.5
Las Vegas	5 -1 7
Thunder Bay	7 1
St. John's	9 -3
Halifax	5 -1
Fredericton	7 4
Charlottetown	6 3
Montreal	6 4
Ottawa	6 4
Toronto	6 4
Norfolk Bay	11 -11
Churchill	3 -8
The Pas	15 9
New York	27 27
Miami	27 27
Fort	27 27
Cambridge Bay	39 -41
Resolute Bay	31 -34
Eureka	33 -35

## MONEY MATTERS

### Stock exchange

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was down moderately in light mid-morning trading Wednesday.

The TSE 300 index was down 3.18 points to 2202.63.

Nine of the 14 stock groups in the composite index declined, led by oil and gas, which was down 17.29 points to 4395.22. Paper and forest products had the largest of the five advances, up 11.58 points to 2187.94.

Volume of trading by 11 a.m. was 1.27 million shares, compared with 1.34 million shares at the same time Tuesday. Declines outnumbered advances 160 to 123 with 187 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Aquitaine of Canada lost 1/2 to \$43 1/2. Turbo Resources 1/2 to \$29, Car A 1/2 to \$7 1/2, Fruehauf Canada 1/2 to \$10 and Vulcan Industrial Packaging 1/2 to \$33 1/2.

Photo Engravers gained 1 1/2 to \$53, George Weston 1 to \$33, Abitibi-Price 1/2 to \$26 1/2, Petrofina Canada 1/2 to

\$110 and PCL Industries 1/2 to \$5 1/2.

Denison Mines declined 1/2 to \$32, Hudson Bay Mining 1/2 to \$29 1/2, and Carolin Mines 1/2 to \$34. United Asbestos was up 1/4 to \$7 1/2, and Anglo Dominion Gold 15 cents to \$4.30.

Canada Northwest Land was down 1/2 to \$36 1/2, Oakwood Petroleum 1/2 to 18 1/2 and Omega Hydrocarbons 1/2 to \$8 1/2. Ranger Oil rose 1/4 to \$17 1/2 and Ocelot Industries B 1/4 to \$34 1/2.

### The dollar

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds in noontime trading Wednesday was down 4-25 at \$1.2035. Pound sterling was down 18-25 at \$2.7292.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 11-100 at \$0.8309 and pound sterling was up 3-10 at \$2.2677.

### Gold prices

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday in U.S. dollars a troy ounce.

London-498.25  
Paris-546.16  
Frankfurt-503.01  
Zurich-505.50  
Hong Kong-501.44

## 3,500 INVOLVED

# Music festival drawing support in northwest

The Pacific Northwest communities have once again shown good support for the Pacific Northwest Music Festival to be held in Terrace March 23 to April 4.

Entries have been received from Stewart, Smithers, Prince Rupert, Houston, Hazelton, Hagensborg, Kitwanga, Kitsegukla, Kitimat, Kispix, Greenville, Canyon City, Alyanah and Terrace involving approximately 3,500 students who along with their teachers and adjudicators exchange ideas, talents and participate in their chosen field of performing arts.

Dance, choral, band and piano classes will all be held in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre and anyone interested in assisting the committee should call Alleen Frank at 635-2305.

Solo voice and instrumental classes will be at Caledonia Lecture Theatre and people wishing to help at this location should call Norah Ferguson at 798-2424.

Speech arts classes will be held at Cassie Hall Elementary School and persons wishing to help there should call Toni Lyshaug at 798-2568.

The committee offers non-competitive and competitive classes for students and has a total of 71 awards (trophies and scholarships) to offer competitors. However it is the overall feeling of true participation that is fostered and to encourage students to enlarge their skills and talents. Four adjudicators are offering workshops during Festival: Dolores Kirkwood - Dance - Monday, March 23 at the Oddfellows Hall (Munroe Street); Juniors at 7:45 p.m., Seniors at 8:30 p.m. Harold

Wiens - Voice - Caledonia Lecture Theatre at 7 p.m. March 27, Edward Parker - Piano - Caledonia Lecture Theatre, Sat. April 4 - Juniors 10 a.m., Seniors 1 p.m. Gay Scrivener - Speech Arts - Cassie Hall Saturday, April 4 at 10 a.m. There is no charge for these workshops and students, teachers and interested parents are most welcome.

1981 programs will be available at the three locations during festival and cost \$1. The public is welcome to attend all classes (no charge) but the committee does ask that small children are as attentive and quiet so as not to distract those that are participating. A final gala performance representing a cross section of festival

will be held Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. There is a charge of \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12, for this evening only. Tickets for this concert will be available in the lobby of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre mornings only the week of April 30 to April 3, or at the door prior to 8 p.m. on April 4.

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival is a community project and the committee is grateful to all those who in anyway assist to ensure students, teachers and adjudicators of the best possible situations for their performances. Without the support given so readily by volunteers the committee would be unable to hold this event.

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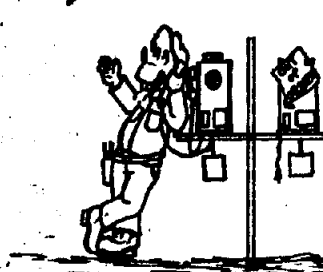
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## TALKING POLITICS

This space offers your provincial and federal  
elected officials a place to say their piece.  
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By DAVE BARRETT

Multi-billion-dollar deals often appear  
dazzling simply because of the string of  
zeroes in the figures. The result is that most  
people can't relate such large numbers to  
their everyday experience. Therefore  
politicians assume they can't analyze what's  
really happening.

But the obvious solution, if you want to  
figure things out for yourself, is to drop  
enough of the zeroes so that the figures no  
longer are dazzling distractions which ob-  
struct your vision of what's really happening  
behind the scenes.

Take Premier Bennett's northeast coal  
deal, for instance. For the moment, forget  
the breathless press release announcements  
of hundreds of millions of dollars for this and  
billions for that.

Essentially, the deal involves the sale of a  
public asset. Most of us are involved in doing  
that sometime in our lives, usually in terms  
of buying or selling a house. Think of the coal  
resource as a wilderness house that the  
public owns and for which the government of  
the day acts as agent.

The agent has decided to sell the house  
ahead of market demand. But the canny  
buyers being pursued say they're only in-  
terested at a low price and with a few extra  
concessions thrown in, such as building a  
long and expensive access road to distant  
civilization, bringing in hydro, telephone and  
a variety of modern conveniences and so  
forth.

The buyer's conditions are steep. Let's be  
charitable and not examine whether they are  
too steep to even consider. Suffice to say that  
no firm price or conditions are put into a  
contract.

Now, if it was your house, would you at  
that stage of discussions co-sign a letter of  
intent to sell the house without committing  
the purchaser to a price or even to the legal  
obligation to buy? And would you, on that  
basis, begin moving out of the house and  
calling in contractors to build the access  
road, tear out the surrounding vegetation and  
provide all the other services out of your  
own pocket before the crucial financial  
aspects are settled?

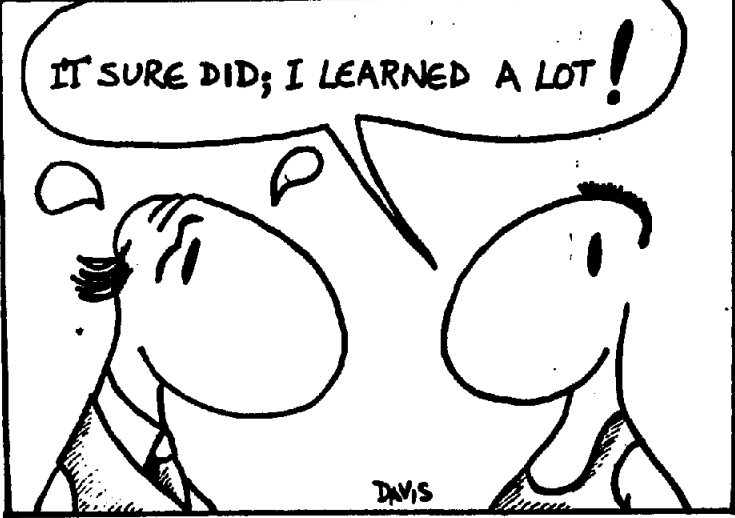
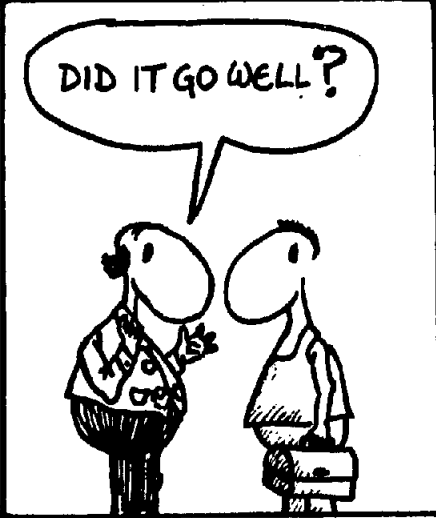
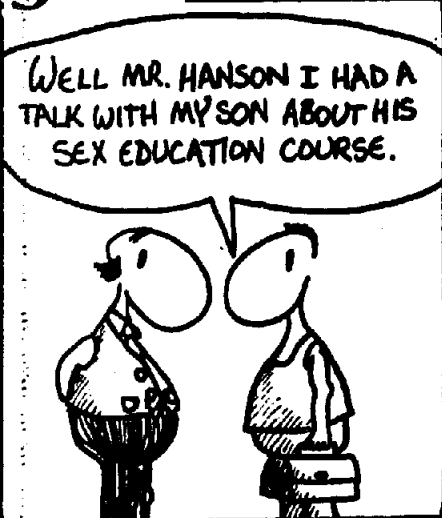
Yet that's what the current government is  
doing as agent for our interests.

In fact it is worse because without a firm  
and sound contract preceding work to ensure  
the taxpayers are not gouged, British  
Columbia can be whipsawed not only into a  
most serious sell-out of northeast resources  
but also beaten down on future price in-  
creases for southeast coal that already is  
being sent to Japan.

No wonder the Japanese businessmen at a  
ludicrous memo-signing farce staged by the  
Socreds in Vancouver alluded to Cornelius  
Van Horne driving the last spike of the CPR.

When you take away all the frothy zeroes  
in the figures, who is swinging the sledge-  
hammer in this deal and who is being  
spiked?

Gomer



"Don't pay the ransom — I managed to eshcape."

Sir:

The District of Kitimat has recently applied to extend its boundaries. The stated reason was to control recreation and industrial development in the Kitimat Valley to a point almost to Onion Lake.

The Skeena Protection Coalition, a Terrace-based group of concerned citizens, wishes to express its concern with this unacceptable application for the following reasons:

1. Kitimat presently has large tracts of land available for residential, commercial and industrial expansion within its existing boundaries.

2. The Kitimat Valley, according to the Forest Service, is prime forest growing land. Results of soil samples prove this region to be the most productive tree growing area in the Terrace Kitimat forest district.

3. A public hearing is planned for this spring by the Forest Service into the feasibility of establishing a Provincial Forest in the Kitimat Valley.

4. The forest industry continues to be the primary employer in Terrace and a major employer in Kitimat. The loss of the Kitimat Valley to forest production would be a staggering blow to the future of this industry in the Kitimat-Terrace region.

5. Air inversions — which even now with present industry, often preclude regular air service in and out of the Terrace Kitimat Airport — would be further bolstered and thickened in content by more industrial development. The District of Kitimat may cite as its reason for boundary expansion its wish to control recreation but the Skeena Protection Coalition is convinced that further industrialization with its attendant increase in a tax base for Kitimat is the real

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reason for Kitimat's application for expansion.

6. Fisheries production is a major economic consideration in this area and would be jeopardized if Kitimat controlled the valley and promoted heavy industry.

7. Lakelse Hotsprings,

using government funding (our money), is slated for major development as a tourist attraction. This facility is only a few kilometres from the proposed extended boundaries. It is also the only warm water lake in the area.

8. The Kitimat-Terrace corridor, a narrow valley with a prevailing wind toward Terrace for eight months of the year is an integral part of the recreational amenities available to local residents. It is also a drawing card for professionals from outside the area who come because of the outdoor facilities adjacent to where they dispense their professional service.

9. The flatlands in the Kitimat Valley, the availability of cheap hydro-power, and the proximity to transportation facilities make the Terrace-Kitimat corridor a choice location for exploitation by profit seekers who care nothing for the residents of the area. The valley is a priceless region which needs to be protected from heavy industrialization.

The Skeena Protection Coalition believes that jurisdiction over the region should be in the hands of those who care about stewardship for future generations and not in the control of those who sell it out to the highest bidder.

11. Based on past experience the Skeena Protection Coalition has absolutely no confidence in the ability of the Kitimat Council to plan future development of the Kitimat Valley. The obvious bias in favor of heavy industrial expansion at any cost to the environment or future welfare of local residents rules out any rational consideration on their part of the facts as stated above.

We earnestly urge the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and its minister, Bill VanderZalm, to reject Kitimat's application for boundary expansion. The Kitimat Valley north to Terrace must be left as a forest producing area.

Skeena Protection  
Coalition  
P.O. Box 866

## ODD, isn't it?

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — Carrie Teel, 57, and John Schenk, 68, waited three decades to fall in love and travelled across country to marry in the Arizona sun.

So they weren't about to let the "Out to Lunch" greeting they found at the judge's office put a damper on their elopement.

"They weren't leaving here until they got married," said Pima County Superior Court Bailiff Edward Ryan.

The Lambertville, N.J., couple refused to budge from Judge James Carruth's office Tuesday until he returned to preside over the "I do's" almost two hours later.

"I don't think we'll be seeing them back in the divorce court," said a court worker as they walked away.

"It feels good to be able to do something nice once in awhile," Carruth said.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The scramble is on over who gets to keep \$22,350 in bills found in a Bloomington motel room.

Kathryn Swanson, a maid, said the money was in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills when she found it in a brown leather briefcase while cleaning a room that had been rented by Michael Bunker of St. Cloud.

Swanson filed a claim for the cash. But Bunker, who returned for the money the day after he discovered it missing, told Bloomington police he had found the money five days earlier in a paper bag near a parked car in north Minneapolis.

The situation became even more complicated when police, who had some doubts about Bunker's story, notified the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS says Bunker owes Uncle Sam \$33,963 in back taxes.

The city has custody of the money but says the courts should resolve the question of ownership and has filed suit to that effect.

No hearing date for the suit has been set.

## OTTAWA VIEWPOINT

by JIM FULTON  
SKEENA M.P.



The House of Commons has begun debate on Bill C-43, An Act to implement the Access to Information Act and to amend other Acts that relate to the availability of government information. This legislation is more commonly referred to as freedom of information legislation.

The need for such legislation in Canada became very evident when two NDP MPs, Terry Sargeant (Selkirk-Interlake) and Simon de Jong (Regina East) released information that the American army had tested deadly chemicals, such as agent orange, in New Brunswick. The chemicals were being tested to determine their use in the war in Vietnam. The information on this testing was made available from the United States where there are freedom of information laws. In fact, the Canadian government knew about the tests for some time and still did not inform the public.

Canadians have a right to information about how their government operates. By having information we are able to fully exercise our rights, such as freedom to vote, freedom to be candidates, and freedom of the press. A major concern of mine is that people have all the information on government plans for development projects that may affect people's lives. Many of you know the time I have spent trying to get information from the government on various projects in the Skeena area and information regarding environmental matters across the country.

The Bill, which was debated in the House on January 29, is now in committee stage. During committee debate, the NDP will be proposing a number of amendments to improve the legislation. Some changes are the need to extend the legislation to all government departments and have those which are exempted specifically identified by the government. There must be quick access to the information and any fees for obtaining information must not be out of reach of the average person.

Provisions for environmental and product testing information must be opened up. There have been too many cases in the past where product testing has shown a certain good should not be sold, yet they stayed on the shelves.

Transboundary flow of information, Social Insurance Number use, and the use of personal records must be reviewed closely.

The NDP welcomes the introduction of the legislation and will be pressing for changes that will improve this very important law.

## Spray together, stay together.

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — Tom May's new spray eliminates pesky political pollution. It'll dissipate those fusty smells Canadian politics leave in the carpet, walls and furniture of your house.

May, president of Precision Laboratories Ltd., has come up with an air freshener called Canadian Unity Spray.

"It smells like a forest," May says. "Like walking into a green forest."

It has its own slogan — "People that spray together, stay together" — and its own logo — two arms shaking hands under a maple leaf.

"A couple of friends were over for dinner a few weeks ago and we were discussing the Western separatist problem," says May, a firm believer in Confederation.

"They said, 'Gee, Tom, it's too bad you can't market a product that could get rid of this Western separatist problem.' And we started joking about it and making up silly slogans. So, I approached my brokers and they thought it was a good idea and, within 10 days, we had a product ready for them."

He has sold 7,200 bottles at \$2.96 a shot in three weeks. It's been such a success he's started distribution in Alberta and has contracted a packager for Quebec and the other Eastern provinces.

It comes with instructions:

For the West, spray Liberally; For the East, spray Conservatively; before all federal meetings, spray Liberally and Conservatively; spray for provincial control of natural resources; separatists must spray twice as much; spray for Western rights to wear "seersucker suits with white sneakers" (an allusion to Trudeau's attire during his recent visit to Brazil).

On the back of the bottle and in his advertisements, May has printed a "spray survey" where buyers can mark their preference for: (a) united Canada or (b) Western separatism, and mail their choice back to his firm in this municipality southeast of Vancouver.

Of the eight bottles that have been mailed back, seven have been for a united Canada and one for Western separatism. But of the seven ads that have been returned, four have been for Western separatism and three for Canadian unity.

May is working on another product called Instant Passion Spray.

"It's beautiful," he says. "There'll be a little bit of oil of love in it. It's a love potion. But, just between you and me, oh, it's actually just a room freshener."



## Schulze-Aguilar vows said

Zion Baptist Church was the location of an afternoon wedding on Dec. 24 which united Irina Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Schulze; and Nasch Aguilar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Aguilar. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Klaus Schulze with the Rev. Paul Mohninger officiating.

The bride wore a

beautiful white, lustre-free knit sleeveless dress with Venice lace trim at the neck and yoke and crystal-pleated ruffles edging the shoulders. The bodice eased into a full pleated floor-length skirt with chapel train. A full length veil with daisy trim, held by a lace headpiece completed the ensemble. She carried a colonial bouquet including white

daisies, red roses and red ribbons.

Her Matron of Honor was Jackie De Jong and her Bridesmaids were Linda Bahr and Terry Gieselman. They all carried traditional daisy nosegay bouquets, with red ribbons.

The groom was attended by Mark Ljungh as bestman; Barry McKenzie and

Albert Loesch, Groomsmen; and Ushers Dean Schulze and Eric Aguilar.

Donna Thomson provided the music with a solo by pianist Linda Bahr and soloist Evelyn Kuest.

After the wedding a reception attended by relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's parents in Old Remo. The couple is now residing in Nanaimo.



MR. AND MRS. NASCH AGUIAR  
Photo by Ken's Studio



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT AIRTH  
Photo by Ken's Studio

## Debra Warner wed here

Debra Warner, daughter of Clarence and Grace Warner of Terrace; and Robert Airth of Abbotsford, son of Catherine Airth of Abbotsford, were united in marriage in a Candlelight Ceremony on New Year's Eve in Terrace Pentecostal Tabernacle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Clarence Warner with the Rev. Merle Kennedy officiating.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown with chantilly and alencon

lace. A natural V-waistline held a full five-tier skirt forming a full circle train. A crown of apple blossoms and seed pearls held a scalloped veil of silk. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of red and white roses.

The bride was attended by Lyn Warner, maid of honor, Denise Warner, bridesmaid, and Elaine Warner and Kathy McKay, candlelighters. All the bride's attendants wore floor length gowns

gathered at the waist with a sash. Debbie Cassey, the flowergirl, wore a floor-length dress covered with white eyelet pinetore and carried a basket of poinsettias and babies breath.

The groom's attendants were Don Warner, twin brother of the bride as Bestman, Brock McKay as groomsmen and Mike Sikkels and Laurie Shears, ushers.

The music was by Dorinda Blackstock, pianist; and Dorene

McIntyre, flautist. A duet was sung by Bob Blackstock and Laurene Warner, sister of the bride.

After the wedding a reception was held in The Terrace Pentecostal Tabernacle basement.

Ralph Lindblad proposed the toast to the bride with Don Warner proposing the toast to the bridesmaids. George McCullough said the grace.

Out-of-town guests attended from White Rock, Calgary, Alberta and Smithers.

## Phone dispute always around

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — The labor dispute at B.C. Tel has revealed bitter management-union relations at the telephone company.

But in this east-central Vancouver Island city, there are a couple of phone workers on opposite sides of the labor-management fence who get along fine. They're more than civil to each other — they often eat breakfast and dinner together.

Jim Gural, 52, is B.C. Tel's customer service manager at Nanaimo, a company veteran with 32 years' service, 18 of which have been spent in management.

Tony, his 20-year-old son, joined the company a year ago as an apprentice installer-repairman. He's a member of the Telecommunications Workers Union.

Tony lives at home with his father — and the arrangement works because there's one firm house rule: No one talks company politics.

To Tony, his father had always been a telephone man.

"Dad was always proud to be a telephone man. When I was young I used to remember seeing the guys climb the poles. I can't

remember wanting to be anything else."

When Tony joined the company in February 1980, the union already had been without a contract for two months.

He asked his father: "Should I join the union?" "I said, 'By all means,'" recalls Jim. "After all, I'd been a union man half my working life."

Since then, industrial relations at the company have deteriorated but the personal relationship between father and son has survived.

Tony is hoping the problems will be resolved and he'll be able to settle down to a career as a telephone man. He's taking electronics at night school at Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

It's a matter of pride. Tony also takes pride in his work, but as a union member he has seen contract talks fall time and again. "There's a tremendous letdown when that happens."

Tony is also conscious of his father's workload during the dispute.

"I'm concerned," he says. "People can't keep on working 12 hours a day. But I have to view it from another perspective — it's the burden that goes with the job."

## LAST OF A FOUR-PART SERIES

# Way is open to save your heart

### Risk Factors Pros and Cons

With the identification of the risk factors associated with cardiovascular disease, the way is open to preventive action which could lead to the reduction of premature death and disability due to heart attack and stroke. This would be a tremendous step forward in view of the fact that over 2,600,000 Canadians have some form of heart disease and half of the total deaths in Canada each year are attributed to heart attack, stroke and other forms of cardiovascular disease.

Some risk factors — age, heredity, and sex — do not lend themselves to modification, but the others — high blood pressure, elevated blood lipids, smoking, diabetes, diet and exercise — are more amenable. As a result, the Canadian Heart Foundations have expended considerable effort on making the public aware of these factors, offering information on the means of risk reduction and, more recently, developing community

programs to persuade individuals to make the necessary changes in their lifestyles. Recent actions by federal and provincial Departments of Health have augmented these activities and demonstrated government concern.

While most of the risk factors have been generally accepted with little or no argument, controversy has arisen over the relationship between diet and obesity and between exercise and cardiovascular disease.

Most of the controversy over diet revolves around the dietary intake of cholesterol. Proponents of cholesterol intake restriction feel that diets high in saturated fats and cholesterol result in high blood cholesterol levels and a high incidence of mortality from premature coronary heart disease. They state that blood cholesterol levels can be lowered by appropriate modification of the diet and some studies also suggest that lowering these levels in this way can prevent or delay the development of



hardening of the arteries and coronary heart disease. Their opponents quote studies which suggest that restrictions on the intake of dietary cholesterol are only necessary for those predisposed toward hypercholesterolemia (excess of cholesterol in the blood.)

However, there is ample ground for agreement apart from this subject as illustrated in the recent recommendations of the Committee on Diet and Cardiovascular Disease, amended and adopted by the Department of National Health and Welfare and the information on diet available from the Heart Foundation and Canada's Food Guide. The addition of a program of regular physical activity to a well-balanced diet embracing sound nutritional principles would be an effective

method of combatting obesity and reducing risk.

The controversy over fitness and exercise has mainly concerned the amount and kind of exercise to be performed by patients with heart disease. Insofar as healthy Canadians are concerned, there is no disagreement that fitness and exercise are good for one, provided that those over forty years of age seek medical advice before embarking on any exercise programme. The fit person looks better, feels better and enjoys life more. In addition to these benefits, an emphasis on fitness helps one control many of the other risk factors such as smoking, diet and obesity. There is also evidence to suggest that there is less chance of death if heart attack should strike and that recovery is better and more rapid if the patient is fit and has been exercising regularly.

It has long been felt that exercise reduces the probability of heart attack but it has been impossible to prove this contention. However, the results of a major long-term study in

the U.S.A., dealing with a large number of subjects, released in November 1977 at the annual scientific sessions of the American Heart Association may provide encouragement.

About 17,000 Harvard alumni who entered university between 1916 and 1950 were followed over a six to ten year period. They were asked about their daily physical activity from stair-climbing to sports. The study showed that those who expended less than 2,000 calories per week in physical activity had a 64 per cent higher risk of heart attack than those alumni who exceeded that caloric expenditure. It was also found that the risk of heart attack was lower than walking or playing tennis aggressively to win rather than enjoying a friendly lobbing match.

The Canadian Heart Foundation believes that sensible diet and exercise activities, consistent with age and physical condition, can play an important part in reducing the average Canadian's risk of heart attack and stroke.



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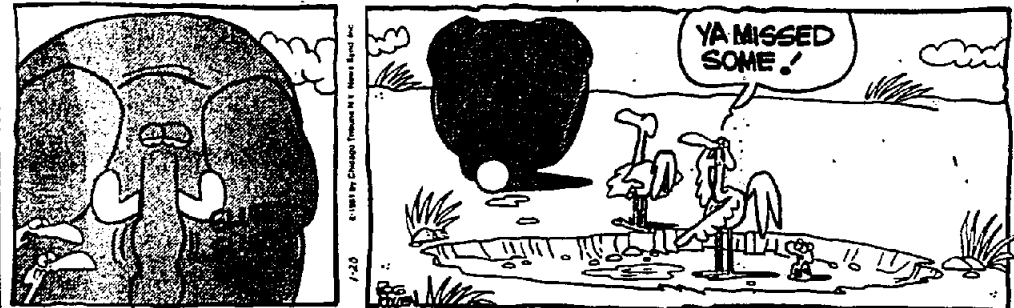
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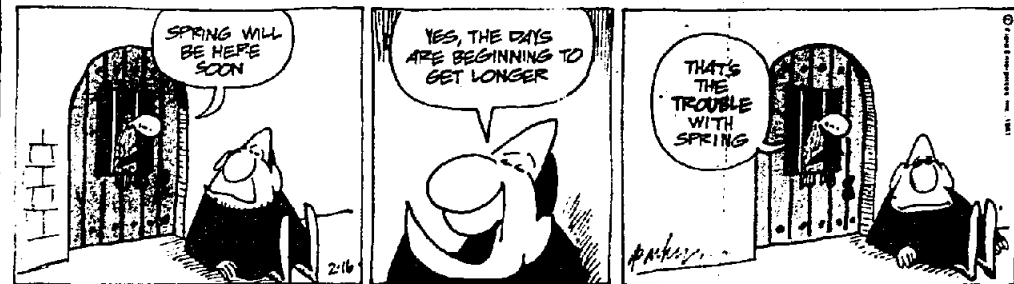
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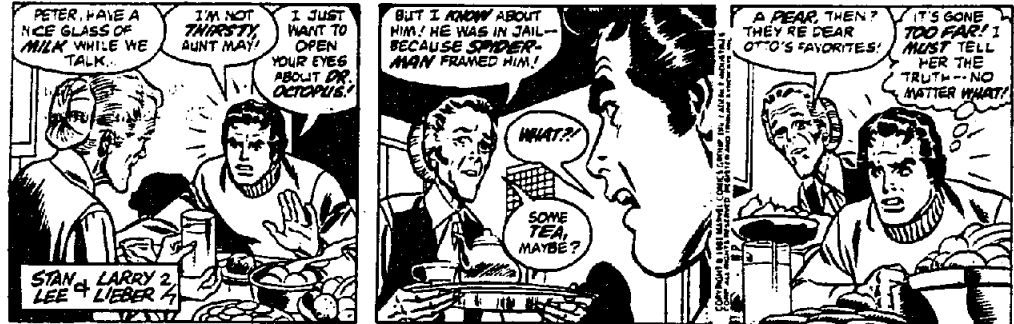
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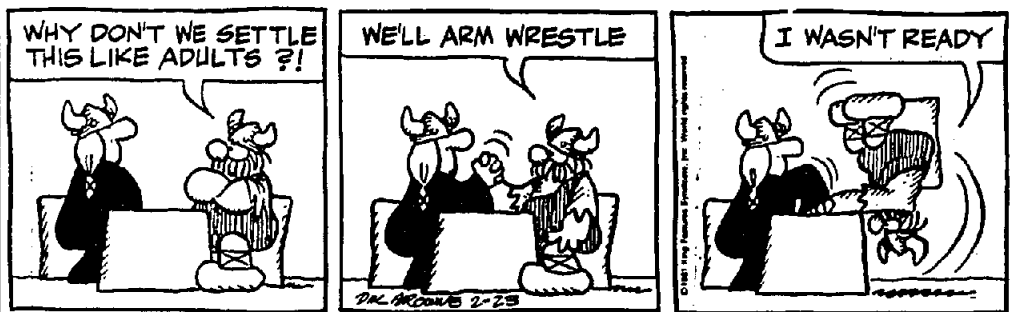
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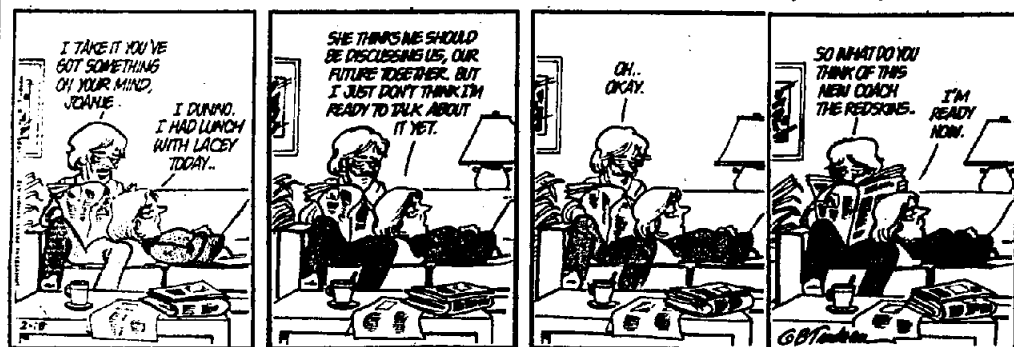
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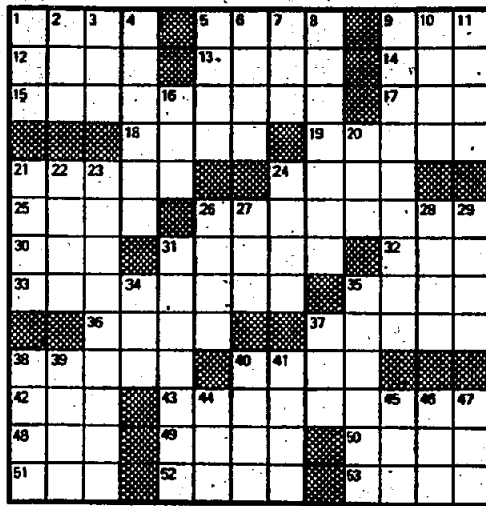
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- ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

### CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptquip — INTRACTABLE OLD TRACTOR INFLAMED BOLD FARMER.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Dequial R

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

#### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
Be content with modest gains on the job. Distant contacts are helpful. You may feel inward resentment towards a co-worker.

#### TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Creative work should go well. In your social circle, you may have a run-in with an argumentative type. Try to avoid discord.

#### GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Your family may want you to spend more time with them. Frankly, you're better off enjoying leisure activities than pursuing career aims.

#### CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Get in touch with distant relatives, but avoid disputes with in-laws. Don't over-react to the idiosyncrasies of others. Remain calm.

#### LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Though you'll have some favorable financial news, you still could argue with a close tie about money. Try to be cooperative.

#### VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
It's a good time to buy yourself a gift. A close tie may be feeling independent. Don't complain. Let others enjoy being free.

#### LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
You're better off keeping plans to yourself now. Others may not be receptive to your ideas. Avoid arguments with co-workers.

#### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
One-to-one meetings are favored over group activities. A loved one may want to attend a party, but you may not be in the mood.

#### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Friends are helpful to you, careerwise. A domestic problem may cause you to change your plans. Don't argue with family members.

#### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Business trips are favored. Distant contacts will prove helpful now, but don't make hasty travel plans. Watch ideological disputes.

#### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Students should seek financial aid now. If good fortune comes your way, don't argue with others over what to do with the money.

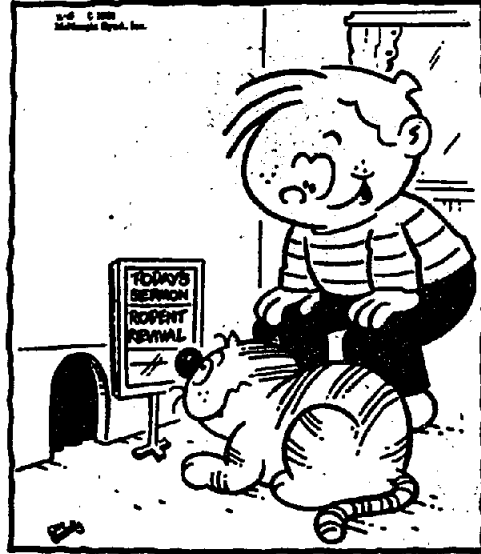
#### PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Though close ties are cooperative when it comes to financial matters, you still could get in a row over other unsolved issues.

#### YOU BORN TODAY

are more independent than the typical member of your sign. You're versatile and do well in positions of authority. You have a good business head and will succeed in large enterprises. Politics, the arts and professions are other areas in which you'll find happiness. Music, acting and writing may especially appeal to you. Don't magnify small worries into big problems, or you'll sap your creative energy. You need an intellectual outlet in your profession. Birthdate of: Carson Mc Callers, writer; Lee Marvin, actor; and Stan Kenon, band leader.

### HEATHCLIFF



"WE'VE GOT A CHURCHHOUSE!"

### HERMAN



"I thought you were gonna clean up this kitchen."

By Abigail Van Buren  
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Dear Abby



### Party Brouhaha No Laughing Matter

DEAR ABBY: My husband's former wife, Velma, with whom we have remained on fairly good terms, invited us to her home for a party. She is now married to a very well-to-do man.

Velma told me it was going to be a costume party, so my husband and I dressed up like a couple of rabbits. Imagine our surprise when the butler opened the door and ushered us into a room filled with men in tuxedos and women in stunning gowns! We felt like a couple of fools. Velma laughed and said she thought it was funny. I was very upset to have been made the butt of her joke, so I got myself a glass of punch and spilled it on her gown. Then I laughed and told her I thought it was funny. However, she didn't see anything funny about it.

My husband isn't speaking to me, and he thinks I owe Velma an apology. What should I do?  
A WIFE IN NEED

DEAR WIFE: Send Velma a bunch of carrots, and tell her you're sorry.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you because I am a very private person, but I have nowhere else to turn.

I've been married for 21 years to a man I'll call Bob. (No children.) Fourteen months ago was the last time we had sex. I've never been very interested in sex, but I enjoyed the intimacy of it. As I look back on our marriage, Bob never was overly sexy, but he performed. I thought we had a good marriage.

About the time our sex life stopped, Bob developed a friendship with a man. Their friendship grew from getting together, just the two of them, one evening a week, to spending weekends together. Last summer, Bob spent his entire vacation with this man, excluding me. That's when I strongly suspected that he was gay. When I confronted him with my suspicions, he flatly denied it. I begged him to go with me to a counselor. He refused. I offered him divorce or separation. He wanted neither. He says he "cares for me," but he no longer "loves" me.

Abby, I still love him and don't want to give him up even if he is gay. I'm too embarrassed to discuss this with anyone I know. My heart is broken and I am desperate. Please help me.

MASS. HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: It's unfortunate that you don't want to "give him up," because it appears that he has already given you up. You both need counseling, but you can't force it on Bob if he refuses to accept it. Please go for counseling without him. You desperately need to learn how to cope with a painful situation that is more common than you know.





There was plenty of fun in the games during last weekend's Valentine Bonspiel in Terrace.

## Leafs win third straight

Toronto Maple Leafs continued their roller-coaster ride through the 1980-81 National Hockey League season Tuesday night, stunning New York Islanders 8-5 for their third successive victory.

It's been either gloom and doom or smiles and chuckles for the Leafs all season. They've either lost badly or won big, but have rarely maintained any even course.

Beating the Islanders in the defending Stanley Cup champions' own Uniondale, N.Y., rink was another example of the Leafs' unpredictability — they're the only team in the league to win more games on the road than at home this season.

Toronto now sits 14th in the 21-team league with a 20-28-10 won-lost-tied mark. Sixteen teams qualify for playoffs and, with the final quarter of the schedule at hand, the Leafs' latest rebirth has come at an opportune time.

The Islanders' loss, coupled with a 5-2 win by St. Louis over the Flames in Calgary, gave the Blues a four-point breathing space ahead of the Islanders atop over-all NHL standings.

Elsewhere, Detroit Red Wings rallied late in the game to defeat Winnipeg Jets 6-4. Philadelphia Flyers dumped Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 and Quebec Nordiques came from behind to defeat Colorado

Rockies 6-3. Rick Vaive scored two goals for the Leafs with singles being added by Robert Picard, Bill Derlago, Darryl Sittler, Bruce Boudreau, Wilf Paiement and Rocky Saganik.

Denis Potvin connected twice for the Islanders. The home-town Red Wings overcame a 3-1 deficit by scoring three unanswered goals in the final 12 minutes. Centre Mark Kirton tied it at 8:11, Mike Foligno scored the winner at the 12-minute mark and Kirton added the insurance goal into an empty Winnipeg net with two seconds remaining. Jim Korn also scored twice for the Red Wings and

Blair Chapman scored two goals, one into an empty Calgary net, and Bernie Federko scored a goal and picked up two

assists to pace St. Louis to the win, ending the Flames' 15-game home-ice unbeaten streak. Blake Dunlop and Brian Sutter added the other goals. Don Lever and Ken Houston replied for the Flames in front of the usual full house of 7,226.

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Willie Huber added one. Dave Christian had two goals for the Jets and Norm Dupont and Morris Lukowich one each.

Flyers 4 Penguins 1 In Philadelphia, the Flyers had goals from Bobby Clarke, Tom Gorence, Al Hill and Paul Holmgren to roll to an easy win over the Penguins 4-1. Pittsburgh's lone goal in front of a crowd of 17,077.

Nordiques 6 Rockies 3 Robbie Ftorek, Marc Tardif, Real Cloutier, Alain Cote, Jacques Richard and Peter Stastny scored for the Nordiques. Colorado had goals from Larry McDonald, Paul Gagne and Lucien DeBlois.

## Brilliance is just a Luit habit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If it was a carnival, authorities would have closed down the shooting gallery for fear of injury to the human target.

But the scene was the National Hockey League all-star game and the target — Campbell Conference goaltender Mike Luit of St. Louis Blues — simply was doing his job. On this particular evening, his job was stopping a continuous barrage of shots

by some of the best marksmen the NHL has to offer.

Luit has been withstanding such enemy attacks for nearly two NHL seasons. When he stopped all 25 shots sent his way by the Wales Conference team in the all-star game last week, Luit earned the game's most-valuable-player award. He also found himself smack in the

middle of a blazing spotlight.

"If you don't come up with one of those efforts, it can get pretty embarrassing," Luit, 25, said of his all-star stint. "They can throw five or six by you."

Luit has made a habit of providing the Blues with outstanding efforts since signing with them in 1979 when the World Hockey Association's Cincinnati

Stingers folded. Last season, as the Blues moved from 16th place in a 21-team league to 10th in a 21-team league, Luit was the NHL's winningest goalie with 32 victories.

And this season, as the Blues have risen to the top of the standings, Luit has been centre stage. His 25-9-9 won-lost-tied record and 3.10 goals-against average make him a leading con-

tender for the Hart trophy as the NHL's most valuable player.

With his standout performances has come recognition.

"He was the best goaltender in the other league (the WHA)," said Emile Francis, the Blues' president and general manager, who drafted Luit in 1978 but didn't have the money to sign the Bowling Green University graduate. "You need that great goaltender back there and we've got him."

Luit performed admirably in the WHA. The Stingers rarely bothered with any of the defensive aspects of hockey, yet Luit had a 4.25 goals-against average in 27 games as a rookie in 1977-78, then posted a respectable 3.47 in 54 contests the next year.

When the Stingers disbanded, Francis "grabbed him faster than you can say his name — and he has a short name."

Still, the Toronto native came to the Blues' 1979 training camp as a second-stringer to incumbent Ed Stankowski. That didn't last long.

Luit went on to appear in 64 games for the Blues last season. This season, before sustaining a groin injury that sidelined him for three weeks in January, Luit had started 34 of 42 games. Since his return, he has started nine straight contests and is 1-0-4.

## Tie for the top not quite enough

A Bug hockey tournament in Granisle over the weekend saw a team of Terrace Bugs (seven and eight year olds made up of Legion, Elks, Chipmunks and Fire Fighters) finish in a first place tie with Houston and Granisle.

Houston was given first place with a superior goals for and against record.

Terrace defeated Houston 2-0 in the first game. Scoring for Terrace were Matt Shinde and Shane Maitland. They lost a tight 6-5 decision to Granisle in the second game. Scoring for Terrace were Scott McGinlay with two, Shane Maitland, Matt Shinde and Greg Doeleman each with one.

In the third game Terrace came out flying, winning a close 3-2 decision over Burns Lake. Scoring for Terrace was Chad Albright with two and Trevor Gibson with one.

Terrace won the goalie award using three different goalies in the series.

Lane Fredericks was the Most Valuable Player in the first and third games and best defenseman in the third game. Shane Maitland was the best defenseman in the first game and most valuable player in the second game.

Darby Zloklikovits was picked most sportsmanlike player in the first game and Matt Shinde and Chad Albright took this honor in the second and third games respectively. Jared Ewart picked up best defenseman in the second game.

## Alouette deal shaky

TORONTO (CP) — Nelson Skalbania's announced purchase of 50 per cent ownership of Montreal Alouettes a week ago does not appear to be as cut-and-dried as first appeared.

Skalbania, of Vancouver, still must get approval of the Canadian Football League owners, and the pact between him and Sam Berger has not been included on the agenda for this week's CFL annual meetings.

"I don't think we're going to be asked to vote on it," Ralph Sazio, vice-president and general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, said Tuesday during a full in the general managers' meeting. "Proper notice of motion is required to get it on the agenda."

"You've got here a situation where a lot of team representatives on the executive committee (which doesn't sit until Thursday), especially with the Western clubs, have a committee they have to get back to."

"What they do out West is go over the agenda and agree about the position of that club on every item," Sazio said the Western Conference clubs were not apprised officially about Skalbania's financial interest in the Als.

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## Daily herald SPORTS

## Ferragamo talk is laid to rest

TORONTO (CP) — Don't ask Ralph Sazio about Vince Ferragamo and David Green.

They've been names the media has bandied about as heading, eventually, to Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

"Sure I've heard about Ferragamo (the Los Angeles Rams quarterback, disenchanted with his lot in the National Football League) and Green (Montreal Alouettes running back)," Sazio said Tuesday during a full in the Canadian Football League general managers' meetings. "But I haven't even had time to digest what I read."

Sazio was on holidays when the names of Ferragamo and Green cropped up recently and didn't get a chance to counsel owner Harold Ballard about the situation.

Ballard announced he liked Ferragamo's style and wanted the Rams quarterback, who has played out his option with the NFL Rams, at any cost. The player's agent, David Fisher, has put that figure at \$100,000 a year in a multi-year deal.

Sazio said Tuesday, at the opening day of the four-day CFL annual meetings, he does not want Ferragamo at that price, nor does he have the slightest interest in Green, the CFL's most valuable player in 1979 who tailed off to mediocrity last season.

The Hamilton GM said Ticats are set at running back — barring injury — with Obie Graves and a

healthy Rufus Crawford. Crawford missed several games last year because of a leg injury.

"And we'll sign another running back before the season starts," Sazio said. He was just as adamant about not going with the high-priced Ferragamo.

"It's about time we stopped playing games and got serious," he said about the rumored movement of players heading for the Ticats.

He said the Tiger-Cats have four or five quarterbacks besides Ferragamo on their negotiation list to back up Dave Marler, "our quarterback of the future."

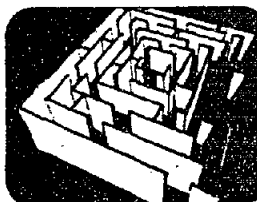
"And there's still a possibility that Eddie Smith will be back," said Sazio, alluding to the second-year pro — like Marler — who retired last season because of continuing trouble with his elbow.

He said new head coach Frank Kush's ability to develop young quarterbacks, "has to be a plus for us."

"He's proven he can work with young quarterbacks, so this is the area we're going to stay with," said Sazio, all but ruling out the possibility Hamilton will pursue Ferragamo.

He and his Montreal counterpart, Bob Geary, also denied rumors the two clubs were prepared to announce a one-for-one trade — Ferragamo's CFL negotiation rights for the rights to negotiate with Green.

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## IT WILL BE 'PLAY BALL'

By Will Grimsley.

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite all the dour language from the chiefs of both sides in baseball, here's a bet — based as much on gut instincts as cold reasoning — that "Play ball!" will be the harbinger of spring as usual this season.

No strike. No lockout. There will be considerable haggling. Each side will give a little. They may even go down to the final hour, as before. Each side will claim a victory. Then they'll stake the bat racks and get the show on the road.

Nobody wants a stoppage, particularly the players. They've never had it so good.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, is an astute, sensible man. He has grabbed out gains for the players that transcend the imagination. He is not vindictive. Our prediction is that he will let the owners stew in their own juice a while and then take the course that is to the players' advantage.

Across the table, Ray Grebey, negotiator for the owners, represents an internally fractured clientele — a hard core of young owners who don't want to make waves, conservative hardliners who keep losing battles.

But the key lies with the players. The basic agreement, signed last May, makes them the most prosperous and secure practitioners in pro team sports.

A baseball survey (questioned, incidentally by Miller) projects the average salary of a ballplayer will be more than \$170,000 in 1981. This compares with an average salary of \$149,000 last season.

The new four-year agreement, signed with the compensation issue not entirely resolved, provides a minimum player salary this year of \$32,500 (\$7,500 more than that in the National Football League and National Hockey League).

Player allowances have been increased to \$363.50 a week for spring training and \$37.50-a-day meal money plus first-class air travel and hotel accommodations for all road games during the season. This is figured to be a 12.7-per-cent cost-of-living boost.

The baseball pension fund is one of the most enviable in North America, in and out of sports. It is funded to the tune of \$15.5 million a year with funds from television revenue, the all-star game and the World Series.

The benefits increase with seniority. In other words, a baseball player, says Carl Yastrzemski, a 26-year man, is entitled to a yearly pension of \$57,000 if he waits until he's 65 to take it. A 10-year player can get \$17,656 at the age of 50.

This is only part of the good life baseball players have inherited, thanks to free agency and the astute generalship of Marvin Miller. Salaries are mind-boggling.

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Anyone interested in playing men's fastball this summer should contact one of the following numbers

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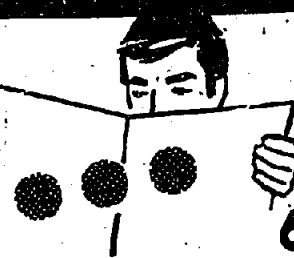
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## 1. COMING EVENTS

**KAMLOOPS GRAD Reunion** - Plans are set for the weekend of May 16th for the Kamloops Senior Secondary Grad Reunion, Class of '71. We are missing addresses: If you have not been contacted we would like to hear from you. Grad Committee, c/o 751 Columbia St., Kamloops, B.C. V2C 2V5. Drea 374492. (nc11-27F)

**THE ANNUAL MEETING** of the Terrace Public Library will be held on Sunday, February 22, 1981 at 2 p.m. in the Arts Room at the library. Election of trustees for the 1981 year will take place at this meeting. Persons interested in the operation of the library are requested to attend. (nc13-20F)

**THE TERRACE Foster Parents Association** are holding elections of officers at the Human Resources offices - upstairs - on Wednesday, February 25, 1981. All foster parents are encouraged to come to our meetings to discuss their concerns and interests. (nc8-25F)

**THE KITIMAT NDP** is sponsoring a Public Film Night, Thursday February 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Nechako School Library. The film "War Without Winners", a critical look at the present danger of worldwide Nuclear Holocaust, will be shown. Coffee and a discussion period will follow. Any individual or community group is cordially invited to attend. For more information call 632-7039. (nc7-19F)

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## 37. PETS

**LOT FOR RENT:** 3774 Pine Avenue, Thornhill District. Ideal for Mobile Home. Write to Ed Carder Ministrel Island, B.C. V0P 1L0. (p15-24F)

**2 BEDROOM BASEMENT SUITE** for rent. 635-6768. (c3-19F)

**WANTED:** A large camp or commercial cook stove with grill. Any information please call 635-6934 any time or write 4621 Loen, Terrace. (p5-24F)

**39. MARINE**  
12' ALUMINUM Spring Bok Boat. One year old. 635-7324. (p5-19F)

**47. HOMES FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT: Immediately 3-bedroom house. Security deposit and references required. Apply Box 1280, Terrace, B.C. (p5-24F)

**3 BEDROOM** Condominium on Walsh Avenue with balcony, one full bath and 2 half baths. Immediate occupancy. Phone 635-5407. (c5-20F)

**24. SITUATIONS WANTED**  
WILL BABYSIT in my own home, north Kalum area. Phone 635-5508. (c20-3m)

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FOR SALE: one pair VIC Venturi speakers. For more information phone 635-2912 after 6 p.m. (c5-24F)

**33. FOR SALE MISC.**  
FOR SALE: 350 Remington Magnum Mohawk rifle. 400 firm. Good shape. 638-1258. (c3-24F)

**SURVIVAL PACK** with rifle, 10 H.P. snowblower. Phone 638-9054. (p5-24F)

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## 49. HOMES FOR SALE

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
Bids will be received for the home situated on 3211 Munroe St. The successful bidder will have to remove the home from the property by March 31, 1981. Bids close on February 27, 1981. Submit bids marked (House - Munroe St.) care of 4530 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. or phone 635-2718 for information. Lowest bid not necessarily accepted. (c7-20F)

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This is a: FEDERAL PROVINCIAL PROJECT(s), to be financed by the DEPARTMENT OF REGIONAL ECONOMIC EXPANSION and the BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS under the Subsidiary Agreement on INTENSIVE FOREST MANAGEMENT SEALED TENDERS for the following Stand Tendering contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the date(s) shown below:

Contract: ST103F-8-11 JS & RF. Located: Tarund Creek No. 2 Forest District Queen Charlotte, on 129 hectares. Viewing Date Not Mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. Feb. 27, 1981.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Silviculture Section, Box 3369, Smithers, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The work will be carried out under the supervision of the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

This call for tender is under the terms of the Canada British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement. (a5-16, 17, 18, 19, 20F)

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1977 KIT COMPANION 5th Wheel Camper trailer. 22½ foot. 112-963-9418. (c20-19F)

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Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests NOTICE OF AN OFFER FOREST ACT (SECTION 21)

TAKE NOTICE that Canadian Cellulose Company Limited, the holder of an Old Temporary Tenure which lies within the Skeena Public Sustained Yield Unit in the Prince Rupert Forest Region, has been offered a Timber License covering the Crown Land subject to the Old Temporary Tenure.

Particulars of the area covered by this offer is available upon request from the office of Regional Manager in Prince Rupert, B.C. and the District Manager in Terrace, B.C. J.A. Bickart REGIONAL MANAGER (a1-18F)

## PUBLIC INFORMATION

B.C. Hydro have recently submitted an application to the B.C. Utilities Commission to carry out a redevelopment of our existing Falls River Generating Station, near Prince Rupert.

Copies of the application are available for Public viewing at the following locations: B.C. Hydro District Office 900 Wilson Street, Prince Rupert, B.C. Telephone: 624-9141 B.C. Hydro District Office 3350 Tallow Road, Smithers, B.C. Telephone: 847-4215 B.C. Hydro Divisional Office, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Telephone: 638-8101 (a3-17, 18, 19F)

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY invites tenders for: Supply of crushed rock surfacing for Terrace and Alyson.

Reference No.: Q1-5607. Closing Date: 12 March 1981.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 AM 12 March 1981.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560. (a1-18F)

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To view, for further particulars and for complete Purchase Tender forms contact the District Manager, Lakelse District, Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing, Box 119, Terrace, B.C. Telephone 798-2277.

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## DATELINE CANADA:

## Deaf decoder sold in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — A device that decodes captioned U.S. television programs for deaf TV viewers will be sold in Canada beginning in early March.

Simpson-Sears Ltd. said Monday it has been granted a three-year contract by the National Captioning Institute in Washington to sell the devices, which show dialogue in print at the bottom of the screen.

Earlier this month, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission told Rogers Cable TV in Toronto to stop providing a captioned service on a cable channel until it applied for a temporary licence to run the service.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba employers were ordered to repay more than \$576,000 in illegally withheld wages and benefits last year, says the annual report of the provincial labor department.

The report, tabled Monday in the legislature, says the department learned of 2,982 instances of employers of not paying some of their staff minimum wages, overtime, vacation pay or other benefits required by provincial law.

All of the employers violated provincial statutes by withholding the pay, but the government laid charges against just one firm. Those charges were ultimately stayed.

SASKATOON (CP) — Prairie farmers do not need a special incentive to increase grain production, says the president of the United Grain Growers.

Mac Runciman said Monday he is afraid a Canadian wheat board advisory committee's proposal to increase grain production would insulate producers from the international marketplace and muffle market signals.

Under the committee proposal, grain produced would be guaranteed payment and would also receive storage payments.

CALGARY (CP) — It has been three years since a Pacific Western Airlines jet crashed at Cranbrook, B.C., but lawsuits to determine who was to blame are far from court.

"I would think we won't be in court for more than a year," Eric Lane, lawyer for Pacific Western, said in an interview. "The issues are more complex than when they were first assessed."

Forty-three passengers and crew died when the Boeing 737 crashed into the runway at Cranbrook airport on Feb. 11, 1978. There were six survivors.

The airline is suing the federal government in Federal Court over the loss of the plane. It is also suing 10 defendants, including Cranbrook, Boeing, a California company that made the jet's twin engines, and several government and municipal individuals.

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. dentists have agreed with the provincial government on a new fee schedule providing increases averaging 12.7 per cent, effective March 1.

Dr. Ted Ramage, president of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons, said dentists will see a 12-per-cent increase. The

other 0.7 per cent Ramage called a "built-in surcharge" to accommodate the price of silver, which has stabilized. (Last year, the government permitted dentists to charge extra for work done with silver after its price rose dramatically.)

Hesaid fee increases for the provincial government's Denticare program will be the same as the general fee hikes.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A royal commission report has recommended that collective bargaining legislation be established for Prince Edward Island fishermen but that it not give them the right to strike.

The report suggested that a clause in any collective bargaining legislation provide for binding arbitration.

Fisheries Minister Leo Rossiter said the recommendations in the report are complex and will need to be studied. The report was released on Monday.

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition leader Sandy Cameron says Nova Scotia needs an energy corporation to protect and promote its interest in energy development during the next decade.

"The establishment of a new corporate agency would not in itself produce prosperity but it would constitute an important instrument to this end," he said in a release.

Cameron said provincial energy corporation would enhance Nova Scotia's ability in planning, directing and coordinating efforts of both private enterprise and government in the energy field.

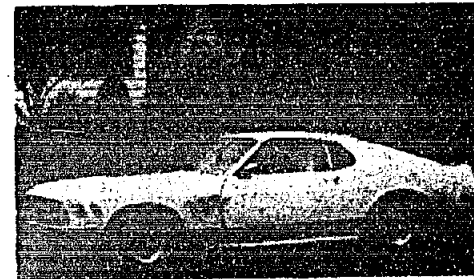
## ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)

Premiers Angus MacLean of Prince Edward Island and Brian Peckford of Newfoundland signed a pact on Monday on small-scale renewable resource development in the two provinces.

Peckford said the signing is a historic event because two of Canada's most rural provinces have decided to pool their expertise in the area of small-scale renewable resource development.

The provinces will work together in small-scale agriculture, renewable energy sources, and processing sectors in the inshore fishery and aquaculture areas.

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